Statistics About Baseball Kings; Some Averages, Too By Horace H. Shelton

many things of interest which occur so that the real second honors goes to in organized baseball. Here are a few of general interest to the fan who likes to argue. Pin these in your bat gies, leaving als percentage at 367. and show what you really know of the

Greatest number of times at the bat-Brown, of Louisville, 1892, 658. Greatest number of one-base hits-

Keeler, Baltimore, 234.

Thoney, Toronto, Eastern league, September 11, 1907, time 2½ seconds; Shaw of St. Louis Nationals, at Cincinnati, Brooklyn, 302; Gresham, Boston, 300.

October 4, 1908, time 3 1-5 seconds. October 4, 1908, time 3 1-5 seconds. Greatest number of hits in one game since 1876-36, Philadelpphia Nationals, off pitcher John Wadsworth, of Louis-

Greatest number of home runs in one

off W. Piatt; Philadelphia, July 13, 1896, off Terry of Chicago, in 5 times at bat, made 4 home runs and 1 single. Minor league; Bottenus, Buffalo, 1895, plichers, Cole, Suggs; club batting, Cinin 5 times at bat, made 4 home rans and 1 two-base hit.

Club batting record-Minor league: Corsicana club, Texas league, claims Philadelphia; long hits by clubs, Cinthis record; game July 14, 1902, Corcinnati; double plays, New York, 33, signar vs. Texarkana, score 54 to 2. sicana vs. Texarkana, score 54 to 2. There were 10 two-base hits, 12 threebase hits and 19 home runs. Robert Lowe, William Bottenus, Daniel Brothers and Edward Delehanty are each leading singgers, Lajole, Cleveland; credited with having a record of driving out four home runs in a single ing. Philadelphia; club batting, Philadelphia;

Highest batting percentage in major league—J. E. O'Neill, of St. Louis, getiers, Cobb, Bush, Detroit.

American association, 1887, .492.

Record batting percentage in major 1894. 438. In 1997, Chase, New York Americans, batted safely in 27 consecu-

Terry, of Chicago, 4 home runs, 1 single, he will rank at the end of the season total 17 bases.

Corsicans, Texas, 19. but there are always some fanatic fans who keep them stored away and digs them up at intervals to astonish the them up at intervals to astonish the

There is no game in the world, even the horse race game, where the records the stick as he did last year, but still his record is fair. He has been in 31 curately than in organized baseball.

The latest averages compiled by the American and National leagues shows up a new leader in batting. He is Mcgee | who is being used as a pinch hitter and of the Philadelphia Nationals, with an who relieved Abstein at first until he erage is held by Lajoie of the American nam, has played in 17 games, been at

holds the wonderful clip. He has been in 30 games, at the bat 83 times and

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In the National league Zimmerman, of Chicago, has a better percentage than Cobb, .268, but he has been in but

The following National league play Fungo hitting M. Mitchell, Cincin-nati Nationals, September 11, 1907; dis-Gee, Philadelphia, .410; Chicago, .368; Bunt and run to first base—John Thoney, Toronto, Eastern league, September 11, 1967, time 226 seconds: Share

The following American league play ers are batting better than .300: Lafole, Cleveland, .395; Killifer, Washington, 268; Cobb, Detroit, .367; Gardner, Boston, .348; Speaker, Boston, .326; Lake season—Major league, 1899. John Freeman of Washington, 25.

Batting record for a single game—
Major league; July 22, 1899. Beaumont
of Pittsburg, 6 hits in 6 times at bat
off W. Pistt; Philadelphia, July 13.

cinnati; club fielding, Pittsburg; base stenling, Bescher, Cincinnati; run getter, Ellis, St. Louis; slugger, Magee,

The leaders in the American league are as follows: Batting, Lajoie, Cleve-land; pitching, Warhop and Bender, delphia; double plays, Washington, 35; base stealing, Collins, Philadelphia; run

In the American league no man, with the exception of Cobb and Lajole, are doing any better work than Speaker, the former Texan. He is fifth in the bat-Americans, batted sarely in 21 consecu-tive games.

Greatest total bases in one game—
May 13, 1893, R. Lowe, off Chamberlain,
4 home runs and 1 single; total 17
bases; July 13, 1896, E. Delehanty, off lent. If he keeps his present gait up with the greatest men that ever played

Greatest number of home runs in a in either league. Batting average .336. game—Major league, 1886, July 12, Detroit-St. Louis, 7; minor leagues, 1902. Block, the former Galvestonian, who orsicans, Texas, 19.

Such events occur at rare intervals, record for himself. He has been in 13

> Griggs: former Broncho, with the St. Louis Browns, is not doing as well with games, at bat 116 times, made 5 runs and 25 hits, average .215.

Criss, also with the St. Louis Browns, The next highest av- was replaced by another Texan, Newerage is held by Lajoie of the American nam, has played in 11 games, seen at league. He is batting at a 385 clip.

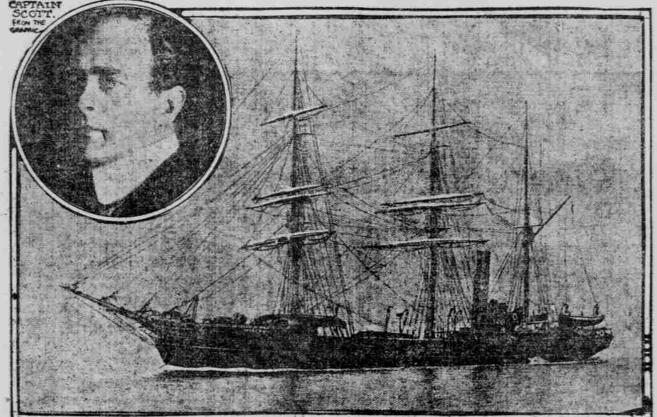
McGee is rather an unknown as a heavy batter, and it is doubtful if he holds the wonderful clip. He has been nam, has played in 11 games, seen at the bat 33 times, made 3 runs and 6 hits. Not a good record for a pinch hitter; average 182.

Gardner, the Texan with New York, has made 20 runs and 34 hits.

Lajoie, the great Frenchman, has been in 31 games, at the bat 114 times, made nine runs and 45 safe wallops.

Killifer of Washington is second in the American league, with an average of age of 146.

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Gossip Of the Pugilists; Sidelights On the Battlers

By 7. S. Andrews

Chicago and Freddie Welsh of England. which took place at the National Sport-ing club in London the other night, comes as a surprise to many of the followers of the game here, and also as a disappointment. It was a disappoint-ment in the fact that McFarland, according to all reports received from the other side, won the battle on points but was given only a draw. Of course it is better to wait for later reports of the contest and to get the opinion of

the third time a 20 round draw in Lon-Boxing, a London publication, is purse of \$7508. Packy is undecided as fought him a draw once before, to whether he will make another match as he can get better money by returning to the United States and takng on some of the lesser lights. time, the chances are they will be matched in this country when Welch comes over, which he no doubt will do when he finds out he cannot get on another contest with McFarland.

Ad Wolgast, the present holder of the lightweight title, is being besieged on all sides with challenges, and the chances are he will be kept busy when te reaches the Pacific coast. Ad has been taking to the automobile and has been having some fast rides around Cadillac, Mich. As yet he has ot taken to the racing game and there some hope he will keep away from it for he has jumped into two accidents since getting his machine. His next contest is scheduled for June 10 with Jack Redmond of Milwaukee and will be held before the Badger Athletic club

of Milwaukee. Wolgast has been doing light work for some time and is in fairly good condition so that he will not require a great amount of work to put him on edge for this contest. Redmond has been training for some time under the supervision of his manager Teddy Murphy, and is in the pink of condiion, so that the 10 round bout is liable to be the fastest 19 rounds that Mr. Wolgast has traveled in some time. There will be an awful mixup in the lightweight decisions if Mr. Redmond should happen to put one over on the champion, but Ad has no fear of that, for he has twice met Redmond and defeated him in short round contests. It will be a bout, however, that will draw a great many people from out of town and the club is preparing to take care f delegations from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities.

Fight dope frequently goes wrong, the same as in baseball and other games. It is certainly hard to figure ut where Pal Moore, the Philadelphia bantam weight, has anything on Jim Driscoll, the British featherweight, and till harder to figure out where Jimms Walsh, the bantam weight champion as anything on either one. Still, ac-

ording to the dope. Walsh is better han either of the other two. The Philadelphia papers gave Moore he popular verdict over Driscoll in a six round contest there a week or two ago. Now comes Walsh with a verdict over Moore in a 12 round go at Boston. Walsh is strictly a 118 pound man thile the other two are above the feather weight limit, 124 to 126 pounds uiting them nicely. It is doubtful owever, whether Walsh would be able to hold his own in a battle with Drisoil, for he would be giving away too much weight to a clever boy like Jim Driscoll has been ill since his bout with Moore, having had a touch of fever and it is very probable he was not in the best of condition when he met the philadelphia boy, although it does not seem fair to take away any of the glory from Moore, for the little fellow. ertainly put up a great contest against he foreigner.

Driscoll is on the road to recovery lowever, in New York, and expects to

ILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11—The result of the 20 round battle between Packy McFarland of and Freddie Welsh of England.

| Start for San Francisco shortly and had been tuned up to suit the occasion, for his championship battle with Abe Attell on July 2, before Jimmy Coffroth's club. Previous to when he appeared with Gotch there was Driscoll's contest with Moore, he was nothing to it but the man from lowagiven an even bet against Attell, but The Pole was trained down very fine, since then the followers of boxing are a and did not appear larger than Gotch bit skeptical and will no doubt make except around the chest and neck. He Attell the favorite. If Driscoll is in weighed about 230 and Gotch about 210. shape it should be a great contest and The Pole had relied on his great it will be a toss up between them as strength, but he never had a chance to to who will win.

Eddie McGoorty, the Wisconsin middle weight, is a pretty wise boy, even though the best critics over there, but at the he is only 20 years of age, and he same time, it is very evident that Mc- has a pretty wise manager in Patsy Farland had the better of the contest. Callahan of Neenah, Wis., who made in fact, shade enough to warrant giving the trip to Europe with him. The other him the decision. The referee, Thomas day Eddie was offered a match with Scott, has offered no explanation as yet Stanley Ketchel and with good money regarding the decision, and therefore we are in the dark regarding his side of the story. It is a well known fact that circumstances I would jump at the really won two falls in the six seconds, English referees decide a great deal on chance, but you see Eddle has a splen- as he had the Pole down prone on his the points a man scores in a boxing did chance of winning the middle back just two seconds after the referee. contest and not so much on the rough weight title one of these days, and I Dick Fleming, called time, but in order infighting that prevails to a great ex- do not care to run him over the wrong not to take a chance he pinned him

it, for most of them agree that he outpointed Welsh in 15 of the 20 rounds. he will be better qualified to go is nothing in the rules to compel a gainst Papke and Ketchel when the reached, for then the winner would have proper time comes. He is young yet, Zbyszko had no right to a protest. been in a position to demand a match and can wait awhile, although we with Ad Woigast for the lightweight would not stand aside if there were no time was called, like a sprinter getting championship of the world. As it is, others in sight. We would like to beat the start from a pistol, and had the Welsh and McFarland are no nearer to Hugo Kelly and Jack (Twin) Sulivan Pole by the legs under the knees besetlement of their relative merits than first and then tackle Papke, or perhaps fore he realized what was being done. they were two years ago. They have we may go over to England and meet the upset the Pole so quickly that the games, met three times, once when McFurland got a decision over Freddie in a 10 Goorty has two matches on now, one at points down. In the second bout Bland round go in Milwaukee, the second time | Appleton with Young Mahoney on June in a 25 round draw at Los Angeles, and 5, and the other with Tony Caponi at the third time a 20 round draw in Lon-Thermopolis, Wyo,, on June 22. Caponi endeavoring to get them together again Kelly, but Eddle feels confident of matters, in a 25 round bout and has offered a "getting his goat" this time, having Zbyszk time, having

Frank Gotch, the Iowa farmer, proved himself the greatest of all wrestlers when he defeated Zbyszko, the they do not meet in England at this champion, in a match at the Colliseum, Chicago, in straight falls, the two not lasting quite half an hour. The Pole

display it, for Gotch was far too clever to allow him to get a dangerous hold on him. What holds the foreigner did get were broken by Gotch as though his opponent was helpless. The dazzling speed displayed by Gotch sur-prised even his most ardent admirers for never before had he shown to such fine advantage.

His first fall, in 61-4 seconds, was such a surprise to Zbyszko that he was not to take a chance he pinned him tent in this country.

Even from this standpoint, McFarland seemed to have had the best of country besides Ketchel and Papke, too, that Gotch did not stop and shake Gotch no doubt took his time, probably to give the picture men a chance, but the impression prevailed that he could

> Zbyszko said he lost because of Gotch's trick in the start. That may be his feeling in the matter, but to an outsider there was not the slightest doubt that Gotch was away the superior wrestler and was in a class by himself. Gotch stated after the bout that he in-

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Boxing Ancient and Modern



Fitz-James and R. Dhu

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By WALT MASON

Walk Mason

You've heard about the rattling mill that happened on a Scottish hill, when bold Fitz-James and Roderick Dhu sparred gaily for a round or two? The yarn is told by Walter Scott, whose breezy jingles hit the spot, and who, as everybody knows, could cut a middling swath in prose. "Unwounded from the dreadful close, but breathless all, Fitz-James arose"-Sir Walter's words we herewith quote-"and gasped: 'Hurroo! I got his goat! It looks to me as though R. Dhu from Fitz has learned a thing or two! And now the moving picture fake a lot of wealth for me should make, and I shall tour this happy land, and rake in dough, hand over hand. Upon the stage a while I'll pose, and make brief speeches through my nose, and do a sparring stunt, of course, with some old spavined Charliehorse. And when I'm asked if I will fight some other pug of brawn and might, I'll haw and hem, and hem and haw, and stall, and hedge, and pish, and pshaw, until I am a blawsted bore-and then, perhaps, I'll fight some more!""

Texas League Is Developing Some Likely Big League Men By Horace H. Shelton

San Antonio, Tex., June 11.—Although was next called, and did not make the Texas league season is yet young good. He was released and now Bell some new men of big league caliber are being developed and it looks as if The Euffaloes also had trouble with sold \$13,000 worth of players and ev-ery other team sold from three to five to fall back on a Waco castoff. as a training ground,

the big team is not great from year to year, but nevertheless the demand for

The competition for new men promises to be greater this year than ever before for the season in the big leagues so far has proved that a number of the stars have already passed their usefulness and that new men must be found to take their places. Chicago, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Brook-lyn and Washington are badly in need of new material and some of this will come from Texas.

Two young players have already been Two young players have already been called, the New Highlanders having purchased. They are first baseman Harry Gordy and pitcher Walter Shoutz of the Dallas team, They will report at the end of the Texas season and they may take a fall out of the games at the end of the big league season. Both have made fine records season. Both have made fine records and there is everything to suggest that the league scout has shown good judg-

Another man that looks likely is John Brewster of the Fort Worth Panthers. He is touted as a second Triss Speaker. The youngster has every earmark of a wonder. He is batting around the three hundred mark and is playing his position in excellent shape and showing headwork at every turn. He plays big league timber.

Drucke, right fielder of Oklahoma City: Hornhurst, Melver, Billiard, Ables and Stinton of San Antonio; Loudell and Thackara of Waco; Mowry and Burch of Houston; Dundon and Spencer of Galveston; Hinninger and Hubert of Shreveport all look likely.

Of the bunch named none of them look more likely than Stinton, outfielder for San Antonio. He has been fielding als position perfectly, getting hits when hits meant runs and generally conducting himself in a way that wins games. McIver, outfielder for San Antonio, is also showing promise again. The fact and failed to make good will work against him but as he is still young he may be given another chance.

Drucke, the right fielder for Oklaoma, who is a Texas Christian universtudent, is showing mettle. He is certain to be given a trial unless there s a big fall down between now and the close of the league.

Of the pitchers, Ables is by far the best. Owing to the fact that he has gone to the big leagues twice and has made good neither time, will work against him also. Like McIver, he is young, and if his work holds up some of the big league teams will probably

Blanding and Billiard of San Antonic are making good. The first is another watching closely. with a record to make and is making league company but may get another, sen and was found not quite ripe. Loudell of Waco is another young curves and looks as likely a youngster as Texas has had in many a season.

The long hot summer is yet to pass and there is plenty of time for some of the men who are not showing form just at present to develop.

That the Texas teams are practically as strong as those of the Southern leagues followers of baseball are bound admit. The character of the teams this year is better than the league has ever known. Every department of the games is pitched on a high standard. That Texas is fast is shown by the fact that more than half of the ex-big leaguers, who, were abte still to put up a passable game in fast company, have been unable to stand the pace in Texas and have fallen out.

Texas is preparing to enter the Class. B Baseball next season. With the salary limit up to that point baseball here will be as good as anywhere in the United States except in the National and American leagues and the American association.

The past week in the Texas league has developed some surprises, more than Waco, the cellar champions, which seems to have broken the hoe doo. Those who have watched the game have long since formed the opinion that the strength of this team warranted that it should stand much higher In the percentage column. Lately, with the benting of San Antonio, that team has been steadly climbing and greater things can be hoped for the Navigators during the long hot summer

Shreveport, which has been largely rejuvenated, is also making an excitent showing. Mayes, Flick and Me-Donald, recently added to the team, are strong men and have helped most materially. The two Smiths have also struck their gait and are doing very fine work. One of the features that cannot but be impressive is the manner the team has been bitting for several weeks. If they keep up that galt they will soon be roosting high among the

The two greatest disappointments in the league just at present are Dallas and Oklahoma City. The former, at the eginning of the league, looked like a cenant contender and for several reeks was. Then come the slump and t was something awful. The managers have now got busy and are scouting all over the league looking for new material and it is very probable that the team will again hit a gait that will reflect credit on a city like Dallas.

Houston is keeping up a winning dreak right along although the team than any other organization in the engue. The fact that the aggregation still topping the ladder speaks conders for the grit of the men and till more wonders for the management of Hunter Hill. Daily, who started the season at third, proved a failure and was released to the brush league Hamilton did not prove such a whiriwind and was released also. Carlin,

as many would be called to higher com-pany this year as last, when all pre-for the team, has been out of the game tious records in the Texas league were a great deal of the time as a result of broken. In the fall of 1909 Shreveport injuries. Burch, the utility man, also

It is true that not many of them made good, but they made a good enough by St. Louis and the delay in the com-showing to warrant the scouts of the ing of Salms and Truesdale. In the big league having a high idea of Texas meantime, Hunter Hill picked up Jerry as a training ground, Knne, a Fort Worth castoff, and If the big leagues can get one star doped enough ginger into him that he out of a dozen men picked up from the made good on first. If Houston can minor leagues in one season for each keep shead of the league under such team drafting or purchasing that num- circumstances it is mighty hard for ber the managers are more than sat-isfied. The change in the lineup of crowded out of first place.

> San Antonio has been steadily coming to the front. With Ables, Blanding and Billiard to do the twirling and Stinton, Firestine and Alexander and Hornharst to bat in the run, it looks like the pennant winners will have to best that team. A careful survey shows the Bronchos to be well balanced and a strong team.

> Galveston, another strong team, has received a setback. Their winning streak was broken when San Antonio defeated them four straights, and some-way it looks as if the team had not

There is yet a long fight ahead for the pennant and there is no certainty as to what portion of the state will have the honor of floating that little piece of bunting over the park.

If Dallas gets together the men that is promised the North Texas team is

No mention has been made of Fort Worth in summing up the possibilities. Unless that aggregation of quitters outfield and goes after everything that shows better form there is really no comes his way. Coyle, first haseman use in spending any time in figuring of the Fort Worth team, also looks like that team in the league for any other shows better form there is really no purpose than to help some of the others along toward the pennant.



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